# WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

## LOVE TALE OF AN UGLY WOMAN

As Told by Herself

Upon the street and everywhere I see so many pretty faces—foolish, vacant, pretty faces—and I see men pay them court on every hand. It fills me with a burning rage! There is no brain, no throbbing heart no pulsing life behind cone-half of all their lovellness, yet they are pretty, and all the joys of love come to them; while I—I with my brain and capabilities of love am left alone! I hate those pretty women, with their shallow, silly souls!

The motor trip is over, and I am at home once more—quite wildly happy, yet most miserable! For I have fallen in love!—not in the feeble, milk-and-water way of other women, but with all the utter abandon of a deeply passionate, pont-in nature.

"All women should be beautiful!" the Man said to me today, as we sat side by side in his big motorcur. I still was wranged in the thick veil. "I know so well that you are beautiful," he said, a

This afternoon I went to a reception.

I wore a lovely gown and such a pretty hat. The wearing of them made me feet quite cheerful. Then I looked in the imirror—and the day was spoilt for me.

Yea, I was frankly hideous, and I looked in the men's said he: "an ugly woman is a blot upon the landscape! Don't you think so, for?"

So I put on a thick and heavy-patterned vell. No one could see my face the

At the reception I met a charming man.
I had just arrived and had not yet removed the veil. The Man and I talked together for a long time.
One thing I know and it is this: I have a beautiful voice. It is very soft and melodious, and matches ill with the rest of me! Yes, my pretty voice and I are most incongruous!

nost Incongruous! The Man became most interested in our conversation. I am so sensitive that I am quick to find out these things. He was quite irritated when the servants interrupted us with refreshments.

Interrupted us with refreshments. "You will have some claret, or coffee?" he said to me. A sudden, mad impulse seized me then, it was a woman's protective instinct, I can analyze it now. I knew that when I raised my well the deference and flattering attentions on his part would cease, fade, melt before the sudden apparition of my usilness. Had I not seen that happen a hundred times before! So I decided not to raise my well.

"No, thank you," I replied. "I don't want any refreshments at all."
The Man looked surprised, but said

I know that in matters of the bruin I can far exceed other women. My views of life are sincere and to the average mun most interesting. In powers of intellect and conversation, I can sur-pass most women. The one soul-killing

handleap is my poor face!

After an hour or so, the Man-to me
be always is "The Man"-leant ferbe always is "The Man"-leant fer-ward, and a new, personal note crept into his voice, "You interest me most intensely," said he; "your ideas and your conversation are brilliant! I feel as if I could never snow thred of talking to you! Won't you put up your veil and let me have one glimpse of you? Not that I need to, for I know that your face matches your fine brain and finer sou! It must be beautiful!" A thrill went through me at his words.

A thrill went through me at his words. Never in all my lone; life had any man uttered such words to me before! I could not, would not disfillusion him! Surely I had a right to the ordinary woman's heritage—ah no! I knew I was outside the pale, cut off by that great woman's tragedy, Ugliness. Yet for today I would taste the cup of happiness. Tomorrow's pain I would ignore.

I talked and talked at that reception I talked and talked at that reception,

and I opened out some of my inmost, beart-deep fancies to the Man. I saw

Bincere enough to face the fact, however—that is my saving grace. Kind friends might charitably use the adjectives "homely" or "plain" as applied to face, but I know better. I am downright hideous and I realize the appalling traged of it!

In all the tales and books one picks up there one reads that beauty of the moul is far more sought after in women than cutward beauty of the face. Such utter fubblish! I know better. But oh the sheer unfairness of this beauty handleap cuts me to the very heart.

Upon the street and everywhere I see

that he was deeply interested in me. Hetween us seemed a great congeniality. It was a foots paradise for me! I knew only too well from past experience that when I raised my veil a certain new, changed look would come upon his hand-shown me all too plainty; a look of mingled pity and repugnance!

The Man brought me home from the recipiton today in his automobile. To-morrow he has asked permission to take me for a ride. He says that never before has he met a woman who so attracted him! Ah, if he only knew—cuts me to the very heart.

The motor trip is over, and I am at Yes, it is true; I am an ugly woman! that he was deeply interested in me.

well that you are beautiful," he said, a world of tenderors in his fine voice.

orld of tenderices in his one voice.
"Do you care very much for beauty?"
muraured nervously.
"Indeed, I worship beauty, like all
ien!" said he: "an ugly woman is a

o, too?"

I could not speak, and he went on: "I wish that you would let me see your fare, because I know how lovely it must be?" "A woman's heart and brain are surely more attractive than a pretty face." I answered then.
"Brains without beauty are a bleak and

desolate thing," said he. "The combina-tion of the two is what I long have looked for—now, in you, I know that I have found them—and am satisfied!"
"But if you find that I am ugly " I volunteered. He laurhed aloud.
"I love your mind and soul," said he.
"I know your face must be as beautiful."
"Tomperow he is compared to the out-

Tomorrow he is coming with our en-casement ring-and ah! dear heaven, he wants to see my face! My dream of love s crumbling to the dust! Yet I love him is crumbling to the dust! Yet I love him
so that I would be his slave for all my
life. In worldly goods and money I am
rich-yet oh! how I would love to work
inyself to death for him!
I looked into the glass just now-and

could have screamed hysterically!

The news of the accident has just come to me. How calm I am! Stunned, I suppose? After he left me yesterday and drove back to his home, he had to cross a railroad track with the big car. He was too reckless, failed to "stop, look and listen," and his car was smashed to bits. They say that he is calling for

derful thing has happened. The man is going to recover after all! I have sat up with him for the last 18 hours, and the nurse says that his love for me has pulled him through. But he is blind! He will never see the sunshine or the light again. my face. He thinks that I am beautiful, and as soon as he is strong, we are to be

when the nurse saw me first she started in surprise. "He has been calling out for his beautiful lady of the veil ever since the accident" she said, and looked at me in wonderment.
"You will not tell him how I really look?" I said imploringly, "It would break both his heart—and my own."
"There is no chance that he will ever

both his heart—and my own?"
"There is no chance that he will ever see you now," she said, and nedded in a kindly, acquiescent way, "No, my dear, there is no fear that I will tell him."
Then we kissed eath other, she and I—for now I know that only women understand these things?

stand these things!

upheld the Board of Education in dismissing Mrs. Bridget C. Peixotto because Cawthorne, "I like 'em plump," set the succumbed to its influence. she absented herself from duty as a standard. This plumpness can be obteacher to give birth to a child.

Among the 15,000 names of women who nerves, fretting and irritability. gency corps in England are over 100 in-terpreters, 200 expert horsewomen, 150 as possible.

Over 1000 families in Los Angeles look to Miss Alta M. Allisen for their weekly short, all sugary and oily foods. No allowance money, since she has charge meat.

of the money received from recreant husbands who have been ordered by the Courts to pay their wives a certain amount of money each week.

#### On Growing Mushrooms Mushroom growing may be looked at

of daily routine.

be prepared in a different manner, it is wise to secure one of the little namphlets. Food particles accumulate around the

SELECTION OF THE SPAWN. Then comes the selection of the spawn. There are many varieties. English and antiseptic washes consists in hardening Preventi American, some of the latter originating the gums. The neutral powders, such as sensible. in this State. There are slight differences in this state. There are signi differences in the size and possibly, to the epicure, in the flavor. But whatever selection is made, it should be noted whether the spawn is intended for October planting or for April. Disaster would surely re-

sult in a mistake here. The people who like mushrooms like the hem you will find the edges much more admiration than a volume of words. them very much, indeed, and to have worn. A good idea is to cut the hem off. She does not write letters which she one's own mushroom bed is a luxury and put in a row of investor or word. certainly. There are many people in the braid. Then add the bem and face it up are read world who find that time hours heavy as far as the insertion. If you find your She knows that haughtiness, disdain preparing the bed, spawning it and waterould be an actual delight once come to an end with the first crop mushrooms. You can pick them all one morning, water the bed, and the next morning it is dotted again with the little

Curry of Tripe

To make, take the cold stewed trips and cheat it gently. Mix about a teaspoonful of curry powder with a little cold water, pour it into the reheated tripe and simmer for ten minutes.

Add, if possible, a little chopped chirt-ney or some pickled onion vinegar to pharpen it, and if too vellow in color add a few drops of caramel to enrich its appearance. Serve with some nicely solis builds

forms, and even coats and jackets have heing too thin. The words of Joseph itself to grace, partly because it hangs of an inch; in fact, this is a favorite tained by careful effort. free and unrestricted, and largely, no width when fur is combined with chiffon

The first step towards this is to avoid doubt, because the materials chosen for for some of the elaborate blouses, capes are usually the kind that drape Retire early and remain in hed as long

expert cyclists and any number of women cook or chocolate. Take mashed po-cape at home. It is wise, however, to work.

Drink no tea or coffee, rather milk.

can safely undertake the mashed po-cape at home. It is wise, however, to put as much money into the materials as one can afford. Broadcloth, velour, as one can afford. Any one with a little skill in sewing can safely undertake the making of a tatoes, with butter or cream, oatmeal, put as much money into the materials fresh bread, honey, eggs, tapicca: in as one can afford. Broadcloth, velour, short, all sugary and oils foods. No

Take great care to eat slowly, and masticate each morsel thoroughly. A man either before or after dinner is

eautiful of itself and appropriate for range of choice and, although they are all to be classed among the expensive materials, yet they are all so wide that an older woman for constant wear, fashlonable monkey fur would mappy combination with this color. only a few yards are needed and they cut with very little waste.

A soft broadcloth will always make an

One of the New Capes, Flaring and Fur Banded

MODES OF THE HOUR

an Evening Wrap—And With a Little Skill

One Can Make One at Home.

succumbed to its influence.

Today it is used in wide bands and narrow. It can be bought in strips al-

Mrs. Lucy Overfield, a widow, of Brocklyn, has been reappointed to her 1500 a year position us head of the bend department of the internal revenue office in that city. She has been in the same position for the last 22 years, having been appointed first during the Cleveland Administration.

A soft broadcloth will always make an ing from its point. They are not at all difficult to make at home, these tasked and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much werry and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much werry and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked to make at home, these tasked to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much werry and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked hat they cannot appear cheerful. There is only one answer to this: "Taskel so of the same shade as the cape to this: "Taskel so of the same shade as the cape to this: "Taskel so of the same shade as the cape to this: "Taskel so of the same shade as the cape to the first may of the redingular to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much werry and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked. Simil they have so much were and the season's colors at the tity to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much were and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much were and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked hat they have so much were and enough embroidery silk to make at home, these tasked to make at home, these tasked hat they cannot appear cheerful. There is only one answer to this: "Taskels of the same shade as the cape to the title the may appear the title to make at home, these tasked hat they cannot appear cheerful. There is only one answer to this: "Taskels of the same shade as the cape to the title that they cannot appear cheerful. There is only one answer to this: "Taskels of the same appear to the title that they cannot appear cheerful. There is only one answer to the title that

into ruffles and folds of themselves.

trimming for gowns for afternoon or

vening wear.
There is a levely color called Breath

Rose that would make a delightful the for a young girl, and that a fur

ch as skunk, which is not expensive,

The color known as Dregs o' Wine is

ing from its point. They are not at all

ould set off most effectively.

ally the first time with the uneasy fear that one will be tempted to purchase something for very little money that will

But in the subway one often finds odd

tastened close to the threat. Serge costs of navy blue or black, three-quarter length, cut and tailored exactly like a man's cost \$5.75.

The same style silk lined throughout

found for \$10 and \$13.50 under this Coats, similar in style and cut, but

made of astrakhan and zibeline, can be bought for the same amounts. In the matter of suits, the subways of tores bear investigation.
The tailored suit of simple cut that is

demand again for everyday purposes in be found here at good values. A coat and skirt of serge in blue and

and buttons. made in hasque style, made of poplin, cheviot and diagonals, cost only

way store has already figured in a regu-lar department. The newest things and the eddities should not be looked for But what might be called conventional styles are exploited and often they are honest bargains.

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### The Present Price of Fish

Snapshots in the Market

Fish is very plentiful just now, and can be had at all prices. Bluefish sells at 16 cents a pound. Brook trout ranks among the luxuries, or it costs 75 cents a pound, Catfish, dressed and ready to use, brings

0 cents a pound.
Halibut sells at 25 cents a pound.
Flounder is only 12 cents a pound, and lelicious filet of sole can be made of it.
Mackerel, fresh, sells from 30 cents to

Section 1 Person, sells from the sells a pound.
See base is selling at 15 cents a pound.
Pike costs 25 cents a pound.
Boston haddock is reasonable, selling at

cents a pound.

Kingfish is selling at 25 cents a pound.

Nice fresh codfish sells at 18 cents a Sea trout sells at 12 cents, and some at 15 cents a pound. Perch are 18 cents a pound.

### Rhyme and Reason

Who'll pilot me o'er life's rough way, And laugh the frowning clouds away, With ne'er an unkind word to say? My husband.

Who wins for me the gems of fame, Who sees my faults, and does not blame. Who shields me with his own good name? My husband.

Who strikes for truth, and does not fear, For Justice sake to do or dare, Whose help is nigh when danger's near? My husband.

Who can the day's long hours beguile With hopeful word and cheerful smile, Who chides my fears and laughs the

When twillshi's shades encircle all And life's dim shadows gently fall, Who'll fondly love me more than all? My husband.

### Economies for the Home SUET PUDDING

Add an equal quantity of stale bread soaked in cold water.

POTATOES

My husband.

Should be boiled in their skins to save waste. They can be peeled before being sent to table. SOUR MILK Can be made into fritters. Mix two

breakfast cupfuls of flour, to which half a teaspoonful of baking powder has been added, with sufficient sour milk to form

a batter, and fry a teaspoonful at a time in hot fat. These can be eaten at breakfast or supper and effect an econ STALE BREAD AND CHEESE Can be made into an excellent ple for dinner. Fill a baking dish with alter-

nate layers of stale breadcrumbs and crumbled cheese. Beat up an egg, pour it in, and bake.

Take It Smiling

life in either of two ways. Laugh at it. and it will laugh back; storm, and it will as surely hit back.

The Cape Is Having Its Revenge in Leading the Cloak as It doesn't pay to be sour. The woman with a grievance-how well we all know her-never seems to get there. People refuse to help such a bore. Most people have enough worries of their own, without listening to other folks'. It's selfish and I opened out some of my inmost, stand these things!

The End

What Other Women Do

A mother cannot be a school teacher in New York, since the Court of Appeals has these days, but there is such a thing as paled the Port of the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such a thing as paled the Port of the Such as paled the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at the Port of the Such as the Such at th

when with a little more cheerfulness they could easily save their pockets. There is no surer way to get "run down" than

by giving way to melancholy.

It is customary to regard low spirits. depression or melancholia as the result of disease. In certain cases this is so. But have you ever thought of the thousands of other cases in which the disease has been brought on by the patient's wilful habit of "giving way," of reveling in "bluea"? This may be a strange view to many, but it will well repay a little pondering over. On the other hand, a cheerful nature makes a happy home, and the woman beautiful, for the woman who tooks amiable and cheerful is nat-The cape illustrated has a hood edged the attraction in ancient Greece, it is

Some ladies who read this may say

## THE PAINTED GIRL

Ellen Adair Disputes the Charms of Artificial Beauty. A thing of beauty always is a joy, there is no questioning of that! But beauty's travesty is far from pleasing. Yet on the streets and in the cars and all around we see it constantly. The Painted Girl has come—apparently to stay! Of course, in a general way, she always was with us—yet never quite so prominent as now! I wonder why?

On walking along the streets, one

On waiking along the streets, one sometimes think the demi-monde of Paris has come here in fullest force! In Paris, one can always "place" the occupation and the social pritton of a young woman by merely glancing at her. Here it is different.

Crowding the early morning trolley cars On walking along the streets, one

Crowding the early morning trolley cars one sees the Painted Girl set forth to her day's work. The rouge is often very, very noticeable—also the lip-salve and the eyebrow penciling. Yet beauty does not seem to be her ultimate aim, because her style of dress in its extremity defeats that end. To be "in fashion" is the goal of all the painting and the penciling.

Somewhat giddy mind!

I think sincerity is rather lacking in the average Painted Girl. Her very appearance looks most insincere. She may be perfectly sweet, and have a really leavitful character, but she does not look it. We inevitably judge a girl hy her outward appearance. If she gets here self up to look like the demi-mondaine she is most under the average Painted Girl. Her very appearance looks most insincere. She may be perfectly sweet, and have a really leavitful character, but she does not look it. We inevitably judge a girl hy her outward appearance. If she gets here outward appearance, it is her own fault if she is misjudged!

The "worth-while" man is not seen to be perfectly sweet, and have a really be perfectly sweet, and have a really leavitful. the goal of all the painting and the penciling.

Is the Painted Girl really so very attractive after all? Has modesty become its own reward? The solving of these problems rests more or less with the

young men.

A couple were discussing this question the other day, with raised and rather angry voices, too. They were obviously brother and sister, and the battleground they chose was most unfortunate-right in a trolley car! "Gee. Mary, you do look a sight! I

It seems a great pity to see so many young girls who have pretty natural complexions change the real to the artificial. They should remember that "painting the filly" only kills the charm and beauty of the flower! Added to that, few friend-

dashing!

Winning Admiration

ships ever spring from artificiality,

she is misjudged!

The "worth-while" man is not attracted by the obviously artificial. Around the Painted Girl will swarm the rake, the fool, the idle and the very young boy who wishes to be considered worldly wise and teaching!

Any girl who desires to do so, can, with a very little trouble, acquire the qualities that compel the admiration of every

The first of these is unselfishness. Are you selfish and overanxious about your own concerns? If you are, alter your standpoint. And if you do this you will soon come to feel a keen interest in the struggles and pleasures of your young men acquaintances. Next to this, nearness and extraordinary tidiness always win a man's admiration.

A man who truly loves a woman is always inclined to go a little beyond his means when buying her a present; and though he knows this in his heart, and thinks nothing too good for the woman he admires he still appreciates the ghi who lets him see that an inexpensive present is as acceptable as any other.

Marriageable Girls

You may know she has domestic qualities if you hear she makes her own prettiest frocks and thinks a thing may be as fashionable if it is cheap as if it is costly. If she can tell you how a dinner should be cooked whether she can cook it herself or not; if she knows the value of paying ready money, and has a horror of being in debt even a sixpence—then you may be sure she will make a wife to save your money, not lavish it.

lavish it.

If she listens to your troubles, and tries to comfort you; to your joys, and rejoices over them; if she tries to smooth away the cloud from your brow, and is full of loving, tender sympathy for every one around her—then you may feel certain that she will make that best of wives to her husband—the wife who is his friend.

The best way to judge how she will

The best way to judge how she will behave in your house is to go and see what she is like in her own home before you decide how she will govern yours.

Gems of Thought

gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind them when they go.

Joy gushes from under their fingers, like
jets of light. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. Are
you one of these?

God's way is the hest way. Whether it is long or short, smooth or difficult, we have no reason to become discouraged. You'll nd whene'er you roam. That marble floors and gilded walls

an never make a home But every house where Love abides And Friendship is a guest, Is surely home, and home sweet home, For there the heart can rest."

Today

Why fear tomorrow, timld heart? Why tread the future's way? We only need to do our part Today, dear child, today The past is written! Close the book

On pages sad and gay; Within the future do not look, But live today-today. 'Tis this one hour that God has given;

His now we must obey; and it will make our earth his heaven To live today-today.

Starch Hints

After using a bowl of starch do not throw away what remains of the mixture. Place it on one side, and when the starch has settled pour off the clear water. Place the basin in an oven for a few minutes, and when it is taken out the starch will be found in a hard cake, which can be put away ready for use another time.

Polished Tables To remove hot-water marks on polished tables and trays, make a thin paste of

for an hour, then polish with a dry cloth.

To Keep Light Gloves Clean Rub with fine breadcrumbs after each time of wearing. If you allow them to get very dirty, home cleaning is seld a success, but treated in this way they will look nice for quite a long time.



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An easy way to clean glass bottles is to cut lemons in small pleces, drop into the bottle, half fill the bottle with water and shake well.

Nature's finest family running to cut lemons in small pleces, drop into the bottle, half fill the bottle with water 4 Yards: Main Office, 413 N. 13th.

## The Proper Care of the Teeth

profitable occupation. Even as a past care of your teeth? There are so many filter, with a philosophical disregard of interpretations of "proper care" that it or tartaric acid. Charcoal, finely pulverthe results, it is full of interest, with the is hard to tell. Any actual disease of the possibility of its hecoming a hobby on teeth must, of course, he treated by the ounces are used with which to ride away from the humdrum dentist, but much can be done to prevent-or at least delay decay.

Mushrooms can be grown in cellars. The worst foe to their preservation is greenhouses, sheds and in beds prepared very hot food or drinks and strong acids. out of doors. There is no very great ex- So be careful of your tooth and mouth pense attached to making a bed in any wash. These should be either astringent,

wise to secure one of the little pamphlets teeth and decompose, forming an acid. on mushroom growing, given away by the seed houses, before making This is very injurious, causing the degums and loosening of the teeth. A good alkaline wash prevents this catastrophe. The benefit derived from astringent and antiseptic washes consists in hardening

Renovating Your Wardrobe

Sometimes a perfectly good frock will shrink in the washing, and in letting out a man knows that a glance can convey and put in a row of insertion or wash has to ask to be destroyed after they braid. Then add the bem and face it up are read. cut the worn parts away, face with sheer for common everyday use, white muslin and buttonhole around the edges in Dutch neck effect. Finish the edges of the sleeves in the same way, and keeping bills. the blouse will last a long time and take buds that have sprung up over on quite a new look. If your slip muslin not soiled, wring out a piece of cheese-cloth in cold water, starch, lay the dress in the cloth and roll up together. standing awhile the starch will draw through the dress; then press out on the wrong side. This method will give it about the same stiffness as new material

Starched Goods

Starched material, even though it keeps clean longest, should be avoided during warm weather. The starch prevents a The starch prevents a i free current of air pessing through,

in two ways, as a pleasant fad or as a Do you know how to take the proper | chalk and pumice stone, have merely a a habit. One ventures somewhat skeptic-

Cuttlefish bone, 2 ounces; Raw areca nuts, powdered, 1 ounce. If your teeth should be what is called

'naturally brown," try a little lemon uice applied with a soft cloth. Rinse juice applied with a soft cloth. Rinse the mouth thoroughly afterward, and do Brush your teeth after every meal. Use

ful of water to which you have added a few drops of tincture of myrrh. Lastly, and most emphatically, have your teeth examined every three or four pain of abscessing and the other evils

Worth Remembering The clever girl who wishes to attract

lingerie blouse worn out around the neck, and condescension are but other words

She never expects her husband to be

in a good temper when paying house-

She is always bright and hopeful and never oppresses her friends by pouring She is not too confiding in her friends, but tells her husband or her sweetheart everything they ought to know. She does not imagine that everyone should show consideration for her feelings at all times.

To Keep Eggs Fresh A simple way of preserving eggs is to immerse them in limewater soon after they have been laid and then to put the vessel containing the limewater in a collar or cool outhouse,

#### Across the Counter Subway shopping quite easily becomes

prove to be worth nothing at all.

sizes of what was once regular stock at a much lower figure than they commanded before their descent in the world. Subway shopping brings to light just The weather-proof material in mixed grays and browns is fashioned into coats of loosely fitting style, with wide collars

There are occasional sample coats of eally remarkable value. A few coats of the new fur cloth can

The silrt fastens at the side under a plait and has a belief back. The coat has something of a flare, with individual notes in the matter of collar, cuffs

## Woman Outsid: he Home

The Charlotte Cushman Club satisfies sell, Adele Ritchie, Annie Russell, Julia a demand which no other institutions | Marlowe, etc. About every Friday seem to recognize That is the demand guest of honor is a prom for a home for ladies of the theatrical actress. On account of limited accommo profession. It is not in any sense an dations, as many are turned away each institution, merely a social organization week as are received. governed by courtesy. The dollar initia-tion fee admits to all its privileges. Here can be found a comfortable living room open to all, where one can read maga-zines or have a quiet tea. For guests rooms can be had, with or without board. This includes the use of the sewing mahine, so necessary for the actress whose meals here and to use all conveniences. The house secretary welcomes the guests and gives all information. The bedrooms are charming, all having outside win-dows. These rooms are named after well-known actresses who contributed toward their furnishing-Viola Allen, Lillian Rus- | Bryn Mawr College, is president.

The Mischievous Mouse

Mouse holes can be filled up with putty but putty alone is not likely to do much good. The mice soin make a way for themselves through it, but if the underside of the putty, before being put in, can be covered with cayenne pepper or mustard you will find an immediate improvement. At the same time, attempts to trup the mice should be continued. Mice are often an indication of neglect in a house. They rarely go where they can get nothing to eat, but if food is left about, or the floors are not freed from large oil shop, only see it is genuine, crumbs, there mice will appear. Pieces This is a very easy matter, as it has a of sponge packed into a mouse hole will induce the rodents to permanently vacate the house.

#### Treatment of Bruises To prevent a bruise from becoming dis-

becomes cold Supposing hot water can-not be procured, the next heat thing is to moisten some dry starch with cold water and to cover the bruised part

## its well-deserved popularity. THE COLLEGE CLUB.

Princess Slip

This quite indispensable garment follows

the prevailing mode in being cut with a

V-opening at the neck and in having no

is of piece embroidery, and is finished at

neck and armholes with tiny frilling of lace. A rather broad ribbon should be run through insertion, finishing the yoke and deep frill on skirt. The frill is merely eased on and not arranged like a flounce.

and the darts at waist give just the neces

sary slim effect that is imperative at the

Damages

Attorney-You claim that the prisoned

Owner-It killed all the trout in the

the winter teas are given, at which the

bathed in the stream which runs through your farm. What harm was there in

present time.

brook, your worship.

that?

At 13th and Spruce streets is a quiet little white house where college women meet. The object of this clubhouse is to provide a meeting place for all college women of the alumnae and to promote their acquaintance. Another is to advance of lectures, meetings and classes. Membership is restricted to active, associate and honorary. Meetings are held annually the first Friday in May, and teas and

To Give Oak an Antique

Appearance.

tone required, and applied with a sponge.

and brown hard shellar varnish, mixed in

equal proportions, applied with a broad

flat bruzh. If green skins are not pro-curable, obtain it already made from any

Obtain a quantity of liquid ammenia with Vandyke brown and apply

peat after allowing a day or two to dry. This will leave a doll appearance, which

may be darkened more by repeating several times until the desired effect is

To Clean Glass Bottles

very peculiar and woody smell

after thoroughly rubbing the work.

When dry give a coat of French polish